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President Baer, of Reading, Says that There Is Enough Anthracite on Hand to Supply the Demand, and that if Public Is Being Overcharged It Should Rebel.

TRUST PRESIDENT BAER'S SAYINGS ON COAL STRIKE.

We have enough coal to supply the market, I guess.

If the people are being overcharged they ought not stand it. They ould protest.

There are possibilities in everything. It is possibe the strike may end before Sept. 1.

If the men wanted to return to work coal might be mined before

Concessions to the miners? Well

A tacit acknowledgment of plunder is made by the Coal Trust. w that the real facts of the Anthracite strike have been told. The Evening World having given figures to prove that the operators had enough coal to supply the market, even though no work is being done in the mines, the magnates without any hesitation

"WE HAVE ENOUGH COAL TO GET ALONG WITH, but just how much we cannot tell," in the way they put it.

Having enough, means that city coal yards almost empty and exorbitant prices to householders demonstrate the pinching policy

The sangfroid with which the admission is made is quite startling after all the protestations of good will for the public that have been uttered.

There is apparently no attempt at concealment now that the actual situation is known. The attitude is rather one of indifference if not defiance.

No hurry to end the strike before the scheduled time (Sept. 1) is manifested, but there is an eager desire to blot out the organiza-

President George F. Baer, of the Reading Railroad, who is the head and front of the trust, is here to-day in consultation with the other leading officials of the coal-carrying roads, but they are not busying themselves with prices to consumers.

"IF THE PEOPLE ARE OVERCHARGED THEY OUGHT NOT STAND IT. THEY SHOULD PROTEST," SAYS Mr. Baer, and the other presidents affect a sense of horror at the bare idea of anybody paying too much for coal.

in New York are demanding \$7.50 a ton

Concessions? "Well"

President Baer is a man of diffident mood, gentle of manner and of soft speech. But he showed he had some-thing of a temper when the word con-

To Create Discord.

BOY OF FOURTEEN DRUNK.

Welsh Said Playmates Forced Hin

to Drink Whiskey. Fourteen-year-old John Welsh was

taken into the Yorkville Court to-day

ENOUGH COAL ON HAND normal, say to the rates charged last SO STRIKE WILL BE CARRIED ALONG.

It was not without a dodging air of for stove coal, and that householders, insincerity that President Baer, answering a query of The Evening
World as to how much longer the squeeze prices were to be maintained,

"You control the control the prices of the prices of the president from the prices of the

remarked:

"If the people who buy coal are being overcharged they ought not to stand it. They should protest."

Mr. Baer was taking the part of the stand it. They should protest."

Mr. Baer was taking the part of the stand it. They have to raise prices to an are taking to the supposed scarcity of coal, the discount promised them has been cut, and that to make their regulation profit they have to raise prices to an are taking the part of the should not add to the standard of the supposed scarcity of coal, the discount promised them has been cut, and that to make their regulation.

This line of argument did not add to Mr. Baer's suavity. He shook his head,

mr. Baer was taking the part of the public against the retail dealers whom he heard, not without a slight should find relief."

It hears analys He shook his head, his gaze from his questioner and said burriedly: "If the peope are suffering they should find relief." show of surprise, were charging \$7.50

show of surprise, were charging \$7.50 a ton for coal.

"If they are suffering extortion they should seek relief," he added.
"But the retailers declare that they President Baer is a man of diffident mondy applied in the strikers to have them return to work by Sept. 17". have been forced to raise rates owing to the tactics of the operators," he

People Should Act.

"Inasmuch as the retail men are fight."

"well" expressed all of his sentiments and indicated his stand on the buying very little coal I fail to see the logic of their argument," was his answer.

"Their discounts were cut, according to their statements, and they were thus forced to advance on coal working force and leaders will be at an end.

they received after April," was the end. next news morsel handed out to the guileless trust chief.

"Well, if the people are paying too much they should take action," Mr. Baer replied, as he tried to end the conversation.

sey Central Building, at the foot of Lib-erty street, where he had met some of his ooal conference and met some of mass of correspondence touching on the strike situaton in the mine districts. Heading for the Lehigh Valley offices on Church street, he talked of the problem that brought him to New York, and then started on a round of visits to the

Sufficient Coal Supply.

and charged with having been intexicat-"Is there any possibility of the coal strike being settled before Sept. 1?" he There are possibilities in everything.

It is possible the strike may end.
"But not probable?"

"It is possible."
"Will coal be mined in any of the colliertes by Aug. 1?"

"If the men wanted to return might be mined before that." event of the strike not being ettled before Sept. 1 what will the

"There is little demand for coal." with the approach of cool orders will naturally increase. 7111 the 5,000,000 tons now held by the

have enough coal to supply market, I guess.

two hundred Sunday-school chil-dren of the Thames Street Methodist Church. The boys and the girls and their teachers and pastor and superin-tendent spent an enjoyable day at Isl-and Park and at Southwork's Grove. At the grove a meeting presided over by Police Captain Garnett, adopted resolu-tions thanking Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and the boys and the girls cheered their entertainers.

CHEERED THE VANDERBILTS.

NEWBORT, July 23 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt gave a picnic

SQUEEZING THE PUBLIC.

Coal Trust-Johnny Gates is doing a little cornering and I'm doing a little squeezing, but it's nobody's business but our own

THE MINE OWNERS AND MINING.

(Editorial in To-Day's New York Times.)

It is perfectly obvious that the mine owners of the anthracite region have no idea of resuming mining operations. The fact that they are in any sense impressed with a public duty in the matter of maintaining the supply of anthracite and keeping the price on a parity with other fuels does not seem to commend itself to their comprehension at all. After a conference yesterday with President Baer, one of the coal road presidents was delivered of the following oracular utterance

"The operators are not planning any partial resumption of work on the anthracite mines. They believe the strikers cannot hold out much longer. If they cannot live on the \$3,000,000 a month they receive in wages, as they assert, how can they live on a \$500,000 a month strike fund? The operators are ready to welcome the men back, and to kill the fatted calf when they are ready to come to terms. The situation is unchanged."

To explain this parable requires no great intelligence. It means that it suits the purposes of the operators to have the strike continue indefinitely. If the union should voluntarily abandon it and it its members should unanimously agree to return to work at the pleasure of the operators and on such terms as might graciously please them, the mines would probably have to be opened again-that is, as soon as extremely leisurely preparations could be made. But as long as the pretense of a strike is maintained, so long will the mine ownsituation is unchanged." The fact is that half the collieries in the anthracite district could be started full-handed next Monday morning, and the other half in another week. There might be some local rioting, but that is the business of the authorities. The net result could not be worse than that due to an indefinite continuance of the condition described by the Citizens' Association of Wilkesbarre as constituting a local reign of terror in three counties. Indeed, it is doubtful if it would be as bad, for the reason that when the men see that the end has come they are not likely to permit the violent of their class to burn breakers or otherwise come between them and the wages they are anxious to earn.

It looks very much as if the strike leaders were playing into the operators' hands. Some of them may be doing this ignorantly-of others the suspicion might not be unwarranted that it is made to

NEW YORK GETS Exceptional efforts are being made to create discord and every railroad president seen by Mr. Baer since his arrival here, has presented a big batch of correspondence from agents showing the temper of the men and the chance of winning them away from their leaders. SCOTT PICTURES. OUTING ONDECK.

A wait of two weeks, it is argued, will show whether the miners'unions can give the aid they are promising to the strikers and keep it up. If there is the slightest failure, the operators say, there will be a stampede to the mines. Collection of Scenes of Indian Life to Be Placed in the American Museum of Natural History.

Col. Julian Scott collection of water Cowes, Isle of Wight. His Majesty colors has been purchased by the of New York. The paintings are from mates, and that they had made him plet scenes in Indian life. The madrink some whiskey they had stolen, jority of them were done while the They threatened that if he did not drink artist was gathering material for his whiskey he would have to play with report of the Indian tribes in Arizona the whiskey he would have to play with
the girls. "I didn't want to be called a
rolnny," said Welsh.
Agent Bohn, of the Children's Society,
said he found that Welsh lived at No.
344 East Thirty-sixth street, and that
his parents were respectable. He advised the boy's discharge.
Magistrate Barlow severely lectured
the lad, and then sent him home with
his father.

SARATOGA'S POOL-ROOM.

room has been opened at Pleasure Grove, a trolley road excursion place, midway between Saratoga Springs and Ballston Spa, and it is believed that no effort will be made to close it. It was a pool-room that a year ago led to the difficulty which ended with the suicide of ex-Village President Cale Mitchell.

Annie Frieman, thirty years old, of No. 588 Amsterdam avenue, who was at her residence on July 16, died to-dey of ex-Village President Cale Mitchell.

KING ENJOYS AN

Spends Forenoon in Open Air Aboard Royal Yacht and Is Improved-Coming Visit of German Emperor.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 23.—The day enjoyed the improved weather at LONDON, July 23 .- King Edward tospent the forenoon in an invalid chair on the open deck. He is stillunder the most strict supervision. The patient's diet menu is signed

> King, who submits good-naturedly to the somewhat severe regime. There is every indication of His Majes. ty's continued progress toward complete convalescence. Weather permitting, the royal yacht will probably go on a short

physicians before it is submitted to the

cruise to-morrow. Truth says that Emperor William's visit to iKng Edward will be brief and strictly private, the German Emperor sailing from Kiel on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern Aug. 2 and remaining at Cowes through the regatta week, when his schooner yacht Meteer III. will compete for the King's Cup.

DIED FROM GAS.

Annie Frieman, thirty years old, of

JUDGE SCORES

Says Conductors of Long Branch Gaming Resorts Have Violated the Law.

Prosecutor Has Evidence, Says

pecial to The Evening World. FREEHOLD, N. J., July 23.-There s a great panic among the Long Branch gamblers to-day.

Justice Fort charged the Grand Jury in terms stronger than ever were heard from the bench here, and showed that evidence of no weak kind had been found against the clubs by Sheriff Davis and the prose-

The Grand Jury convened at 11 A. M with many sporty-looking people in the court-room anxiously listening to every vord from the Court.

Justice Fort said: "It is with much egret that the Court finds itself required to call you together to meet a a waiter discharged by Cavanagh, the ondition which is shockingly victous. At the opening of the present term of ourt buildings at Long Branch formerly used as clubs were licensed as hotels. The licenses were applied for by caterers, who represented themselves and were vouched for by others, as being persons never identified with gambling laces, either at Long Branch or elsewhere. Reputable counsel vouched for

Prosecutor Has Evidence.

"The prosecutor will present evidence o you that there has been gambling oing on in these places of the most elaborate character. The attempt to carry on gambling under the circumstances is in open defiance of the court and law. It is almost impossible to conceive of a case where the law could WAS BIG SURPRISE. be violated and the court insulted with more brazen impudence.

"The proofs will show at least twelve places in Long Branch, with smaller Pennsylvania club-house at West End with the most approved paraphernal a

is carried on. "In the Casino managed by Ernest Witte, whose written pledge not to allow gambling upon his premises lies on the files of this court, although undoubtedly the place is run by Johnson Branch, but it is believed the plan was and Emery, the notorious gamblers there are four roulette tables, a faro bank, etc. On July 19 all these were in

"At Phil Daly's Pennsylvania Club, or

Sunday on Sunday last, mind you, there were six roulette tables, two faro tables and one grand hazzard table all going headed by Constable Strong, made the at full blast. This house was raided last night and the paraphernalia will with axes and other weapons. The noise made inside of the club could be heard a long distance of the club could be "At the New York Club."

"At the New York Club on July 20 there were one double and two single roulette tables and two faro banks." Reference was also made by the Court to the Melborn Club, the Hollywood Club, the Kirby Place, the Oxford Market and the Chelsea Club.

"Is this really in our State? A fying the penalty for it, a State years old, was found to-day in the Harlem River at the foot of One Hunall this in the county Monmouth, The boy lived at No. 412 East One famed in history.

Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, about 100 yards from where his body was found. Last Monday afternoon he was playing ball on the river bank and suddenly disappeared. It is now believed the lad fell into the water and was drowned.

Iamed in Association Tamed in Association from the manded in Association of the pale of the law and have deliberately falsified the records of the court and are guilty of a flagrant pollution of the very temple of justice."

The Grand Jury is now considering the cases.

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AT THE CLOSE

dred and Twenty-fourth street.

LONG BRANCH RAID

(Special to The Evening World.)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 23.-

Last night's raid upon Phil Daly's

was a very neat job and a great sur

prise to Phil Daly, jr., as well as every

The whole raid party, with the ex ception of Constable Charles Strong

were entire strangers around the

laid and ordered carried out by Monmouth County's Sheriff, Obadiah Davis.

sent to the Imperial Hotel, at this

place, reserving rooms for seven peo

ple, who were to arrive there at 1

until 3 o'clock. It is said these men.

It is rumored here to-day that the

Pennsylvania Club people are thinking of entering suit against the raiders for the destruction of their furniture.

BOY'S BODY FOUND.

Into Harlem While at Play

heard a long distance off.

A little before midnight a call

Woman's Dept. Clearance Sale

of the busiest season in its history, the Woman's Dept. are offering unprecedented values to effect a general clearance. Goods are never carried over, and therefore you can expect greater bargains than you have ever seen before. A few items from each dept. to feebly illustrate the tre-

mendous advantages of this sale. Fine quality Lawn Shirt Waists, rows | Our entire stock of Cloth and Etamin of insertions, full, well made and perfect Suits; all of them over silk drop skirts. Sold from \$25 up to \$45.

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Fine quality Lawn Shirt Waists, lace nsertions, tucked and hemstitched, short

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Walking Skirts-tan, gray and Oxford.

Value \$10 and \$12. At \$5.00 Walking Skirts in black, blue, gray and

xford; new model. Value \$15, \$18, \$20. At \$9.75 Value \$10.50. At \$6.75

made up in various style coats-Monte Carlos, pleated effects, &c. Walking Suits in black, blue, gray and alue \$15, \$18, \$20. At \$12,50 " \$25, \$27, \$30. At \$17.50

Broadway and 13th Street.

DEVERY LEADS OUT FOR VOTES OF THE WAITERS,

Through His Influence He Gets a Man Reinstated Whom Goodman Had Dismissed.

of the Sheehan, or Greater New York nour Club, where the "regulars," or PROMISES WERE BROKEN. Goodwinites, hold forth, is locked up Court to Grand Jury, That to go out in the road to get past the Is Conclusive-Phil Daly's crowds that are there from early nòrning till late at night.

This is the sort of thing that is ruining the equable disposition of the little ex-Senator who lost his job after falling to elect Sheehan leader against Goodwin and Smith and the police two years ago. It is the medicine that is making John McGoldrick blossom again as he has not bloomed since he was thrown out of his job as a Supreme Court Clerk the year before that for McGoldrick is the Devery manager now Devery's charity bureau is doing a land office business. Five families were saved from eviction, and the four Devry free physicians found four sick persons who needed a doctor, but had no money to pay one, during their firs

day "on the rounds." Gets Waiter Reinstated. Devery made himself solid with the waiter vote by interceding in behalf of

Twenty-third street restaurateur, and made it a double-ender because man whose job was restored through Devery had been discharged on complaint of Frank J. Goodwin, his "It ain't right to do a man out of his

read and butter," said the big fellow to-day. "That ain't good business for a leader to be into. A leader ought to be looking out for people's jobs, and Central arrived here at 8.50 o'clock last saving 'em from being put out on the night the engineer found a man's hat on street, where maybe they can't get a chance to earn a living for their families. That's my idee of what a leader ought to be up to, and that's what I'm and at the southern boundary of the doing and going to keep right on doing. city the bodies of two men were found. "Sheehan and Munziger keep telling

Everything is as dead as the prover- tain here who will make my people move bial door nail around the headquarters on. They don't like the crowds that of ex-Senator Louis Munziger, leader keep up around the pump. Well, if a policeman tells me to move on, why, I'll move, and don't you forget it. As Democracy, of the embattled Ninth for Walsh, Roosevelt made him a cap-Assembly District, and the Horatio Sey- tain, and I put him in Eldridge street, would do what these reformers wanted and deserted, while up at "Devery's him transferred because he is a fair Four Corners," Eighth avenue and man, and don't see any wrong in Twenty-eighth street, pedestrians have people's stopping to talk peaceably on the corner.

"Munziger? Munziger is worse than let; Munziger is Sheehan's poodle. Say, we've got over 1,000 names on our rolls men who want to join us but who have jobs if they did. I'm going down to see Mayor Low and find out if the civilservice law does not protect men from persecution. We are distributing the of the district for the great excursion to-day, and every one of them gets one of the 75,000 Devery buttons with my picture on it, too.

Alderman Dowling, who is known as a Sheehan man, is disgruntled with Senator Munziger, and when he heard Deverv's characterization of the latter he said:

"Poodle, yes; only he can't bark. If Sheehan does not put him out I will make this fight four-cornered by running myself for the leadership.

HAT TOLD OF TRAGEDY.

Found on Engine's Pilot, It Led to Discovery of Two Slain Men.

POUGHKEEPSIE. July 28. - When the Montreal express on the New York

A search was made along the track Both men had been killed by the train everybody they ain't worrying about while walking on the track. They have me, but I hear they are going to get not been identified, but are thought to Capt. Walsh transferred and a new caphave been laborers.

Rothenberg &:

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To-morrow will be a day of busy activity on the third and fourth floors. We have made more radical reductions. Price cuts are deeper than ever. Values are such as are offered only upon the rarest and most important occasions. Following goods must all be cleared before inventory.



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\$1.00

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